A MICHIGAN WRECK. Stir up the fire and make it bright, You want, my lads, a story true; I took a cruise one Summer night

On Michigan's waters blue. The wind was fair upon the lake,
The moon lit up the cheery deck,
When up the Captain sprang and spake:
Bring to the ship! A wreck! a wreck! "Let down the life-boats, hearties, all!
Work with a will!" the Captain said.
"Ho! Ship aboy!" rang out his call;
The wreck was silent as the dead.

All eyes were strained across the wave, The mastless hulk was drawing near, No voice from out that floating grave, The Captain's check was pale with four.

It rose between us and the sky. Its gunwale blotted out the stars, Across our bow it floated by, It barely grazed the boom and spars, "Keep her in sight!" the Captain said: "And follow close upon her wake!"
With topsail, jib and mainsail spread,
We bounded o'er the billowy lake.

Ah, then we prayed for morning light, Each heart was filled with fear, and dread. As, through the silence and the night, That shapeless craft before us sped.

The dawn lit up the eastern sky, And blacker yet the dark hulk seemed, Its strange form riveted each eye, From stem to stern the sunlight gleamed.

And then, ay, then, the mystery past; The wreck was a Chleago shoe; The crew and Captain looked aghast—

A girl's size-medium-twenty-two. -Puric ----A CONFIDENCE GAME.

(A Parlor Brama.) CHARACTERS: Philip Hayward, the Confidence Man.

Benjamin Allen, a wealthy Quaker. Patience Allen, his wife. Ruth Dexter, their fashionable married Daughter. Hannah, their unmarried Treasure. Lord Valentine Featherfluif, a live Lord. Lieutenant Fleming, from West Point. ACT L A room in Friend Benjamin's House. Time-

Enter Philip. Philip. Philip, my man, you're in a fair way to make a fool of yourself. who treats you as his own son, and you have the base ingratitude to fall in love, head over heels, with the idol of his picture!

his eighty years' wickedness and die, as that you'll speak a good word for him as a decent man should, remembering to Hannab, and in a cautious way prefor baving been born, and leave him his warm-lined shoes to step into! Bah! Anything but waiting for dead men's regard for your opinion than any one the crime of falling in love with my doll in uniform? How dare you speak Hannah no more. Away, dishonor! tell any one else. I have set my heart give her up, for sooth, when you haven't arms folded). Those are bitter words, What is that?—her little glove?

[Takes glove, and smooths it gently in his hand.] Hannah (outside.) Where did I leave my glove? She enters, and Philip throws the

glove on table.] Philip, have you seen my glove. Philip (lightly tossing the glove toward her.) Is this it? Hannah (poutingly.) Well, Mr. Cross

Patch, why don't you say how well I look in my finery? Don't you know when a girl goes to the opera for the first time in her life, and with a live lord in the party, too, that she wants to be told she is charming? Philip (with mock admiration.) You

nro most charming, fair Hannah. Hannah (seriously.) You are most unkind, Philip.

· Philip (soberly.) I like your looks better, Hannah, when you are not going to the opera with a live lord in the party. [Turns his back, goes to the table, idly turns books over.] Undoubtedly Lord Featherfluff and Lieutenant Fleming will think the stars pale in splendor when you dawn on their vision; but I have the poor taste to prefer you in your little home gowns and girlish home ways. I hate society girls, with their vapid talk and vulgar angling after compliments.

Hannah (laughingly)! Am I going tybe a ociety girl, and will you hate me in that savage way. Philip? I don't know but that I should rather like being complimented. It would at least be something new.

aren't you going?

thought of course you were going. book I must finish reading.

Hannah (drawing herself up coldly.) You may get me the glass

bowed on arm.

kim). How dare you speak to me? Philip. I speak because I see you in sorrow. [Hannah sinks into chair again, covers face with hands; Philip leans over back of her chair. I dare because I would help you bear your grief, whatever it may be, as I would help a dear lieft them in my kultting basket.

Hannah. Nonsense, Philip, my heart breaking griets are but those of a silly girl how you would laugh if you knew what I've been grieving over [raising her head, emiling]. I can almost find it in my heart to join you in the standard of the st

have no claim that I can urge as a me more pleasure. What is it? in short, to a certain note.

two; looks quite like a lovers' quarrel, if it was any one but Philip, who was ter Hannah, whom thee knows I took Lord F. I beg pard ter Hannah, whom thee knows I took Lord F. I beg pard ter Hannah, whom thee knows I took Lord F. I beg pard ter Hannah, whom thee knows I took Lord F. I beg pard ter Hannah, whom thee knows I took Lord F. I beg pard ter Hannah, whom thee knows I took Lord F. I beg pard the lord F an incorrigible bachelor at seven—uninto my heart as a chick is taken under fresh your memory. I said less one might say he is wedded to his books. My lord, this is my favorite wife from all the world for this good over it unless I recall it myself. You sister, whose praises I have been chantson of mine. Thee knows, friend Benmentioned my "brilliant scintillations." ing to you for the last fortnight. Hannah, allow me to present Lord Valentine Feuthershift. Lieutenant Flowing.

Son of line. Thee knows, Friend Bell
Now I call that poetic. You meant
that for a compliment, didn't you?

remedial properties of the water at
tine Feuthershift. Lieutenant Flowing.

Gilroy bot springs have deather.

go on with the rest of the party, and ple may learn to care for each other. don't seem to take my heart into conwe would take you and Philip with us And, Philip, if thou wouldst kindly dissideration. in our carriage. Come, we must be off. pose Hannah toward him, a father's Hannah O yes, I do-when I think adjusting her wraps. Philip, others.

just as much obliged. We are use to Philip having his own way. Lord. F. Aw, Miss Hannah, we'll hope not, really, in every case.

riage, I will follow with Philip.

Ruth. One moment, Philip, before otherwe start. Can you imagine why I in-

troduced Lord Featherfluff to Nan, now at the very beginning of her first sea-

can hearts.

at the dance she has led poor Tom nah treat with such levity the lad who Quaker friend, David Ellicot Fleming, who has adored her since she I think holds her in such high esteem. Here you are, the trusted confidential was in pinafores! It shows an utter friend of the best man in the world lack of heart. Now Lord Featherfluff's me do? Surely she should be left to Hannah (holding up her hand warn-

self? Would be be glad to have you as a son-in-law? Assuredly not. Does the lady in question return your affection? She thinks you are an old must, and treats you accordingly. What have you to offer her except that trouble, some organ called your heart? Absolutely nothing, unless that old mistory of the sone of the same of the same of the same and treats you accordingly. What have it represents the sone of the same of the same in this. I will leave the wisdom of choosing the wisdom of choosing the same think of his noble name, his possition? Would you have me turn missionary, Philip, and try and reform, the mass of the same that the most of the restriction of the same that the most of the same that the same of the same that the most of the same that the most of the same that the most of the same that the same that the same that the most of the same that the same that the most of the same that the wisdom of choosing that the wisdom of choosing that the same that the wisdom of choosing that the wisdom of choosing that the same that the wisdom of choosing that the same that the wisdom of choosing the wisdom of choosing that the wisdom of choosing the wisdom of choosing the wis creant, your great-uncle, should repent you, my dear Phil, what I really want Philip (the image of despar, throw- have done. Were you so bent on

pare her to accept him. No! I'll be a man, though it else's. Now do be good; promise me benefactor's daughter? You are a mag- to me? say you will

i can do.

Pailip. I'm not going.

picture of despair. Enter Benjamin Allen and wife.

to the merry-making? Patience (gently). Why, Benjamin, thee knows our Philip is a sober lad. Why be surprised at his remaining with his beloved books, instead of joining our madeap girls in what I fear to be a very foolish pastime?

Scats herself, and begins to rock worldly as time moves on, and now she ber. giving her to Richard Dexter, I was anchoring that light nature in the calm that Thomas Devter's son could become one of the world's people?

must not be hard on Rothie, father. Philip. O, you'll have quite enough The child has a well-mesning heart, to turn your head. You have no opera- and I have faith a few more years will glass. I'll get you mine. [Starts to 90.] show her the vanity of this world's Hannah (hagtily). Why, Philip, pleasures, and send her back with renewed love to the peace which dwells in the faith of her fathers. Thee must believe I do! Hannah: O, Philip, you surely are remember thee and I were almost gay not in earnest. My first opera! You once. Has thee forgotten, Benjamin, must be there to help me enjoy it. I the day we walked to meeting across the fields, lagging behind our elders, Philip. I don't care to go; I have a and thee said-bent on mischief-"Patience, take off the ugly bonnet that hides thine eyes, that I may read I beg pardon for such childish insisting. thy thoughts, for thy tongue plays me Your taking the trouble to tell me the tricks, but thine eyes say only that entire story of to-night's music led meto | which I like to hear." and we carried believe you were going. It matters the ugly little bonnet by the strings, little, however; there will be others. you by one, I by the other, till we nearly reached the door of the meeting-house? to help me. [Exit Philip.] My father saw me without my bonnet. Hannah (clasping her hands over her and when once home again he retuked

forchead.) O, the humiliation of it! me in very harsh terms, and I wanted care a pin for your confidence. You've That I should love him! I could laugh | to run away into the wide world; but | thrust it on me against my will, and I | you? myself to scorn, as he would do if he my mother put her arms around me, shan't turn my hand over to help you. dreamed of it. Why can't I torinre tenderly showed me I was wrong to be Lieut. F. (dejec'edly.) You might myself into hating him? They always so giddy, and gently drew me back to have some pity on a fellow. You could necessed me of indomitable pride. I love the life I wished to flee from. So get her to listen to me if you would haven't a shred of pride to cover my we, Benjamin, must draw Ruthie back. She just keeps me in hot water all the 1 do not fear for Hannah.

arms flung on the table, head were near the surface.) Thou wast ever she makes all manner of fun of me. Philip (entering with glass). Hannah! paper, lad? Papers seem endowed it right mean of you not to help a fel-

Hannah (rising hastily, confronts with the spirit of will-o'-the-wisp.

[Rises slowing, and moves quietly out of the room after a moment's si-

Hannah (nodding merrily to the decome in from the farm, and would your fair champion to alight from her instead twain.) Thank you, both: I am speak with the about the new Durham. Where is the man, Patience?

you two gentlemen will see that my hath need of Benjamin, because I would command. dear Nan is carefully put into the car- speak to thee, Philip, of a matter too delicate even for a third to hear. [Both Lord Valentine and Lieuten- Philip seriously attentive.] Perhaps ant Fleming ofer an arm to the wonders why I should speak to Hannah, who accepts Lieutenant thee, Philip, instead of some friend of Fleming's and with an arch riper years; but when I say it is of He is so afraid that old, worn-out rem-

[Philip springs to his feet, and walks rapidly back and forth. Patience (resuming.) What alls thee, Philip? Art thou ill, poor lad?

Philip (scornfully,) You want your Philip (rapidly). I'm nervous. 1 anocent sister to marry that brainless beg your pardon. I'm listening. Patience (gently). Thee always was you are doing? Ruth (laughing.) You are not cota- an odd lad, Philip; but since thee | Hannah. Humph! Is that all? Well, plimentary, Phil. True, my lord is not overburdened with brains; still, he is the very man of all others for Hannah. Thee knows, now Hannah has finished the very man of all others for Hannah. Thee knows, now Hannah has finished to be see you act in this heavy iron bar, with a chisel blade blad She is ambitious; he has a noble name:
she has wealth; he has position—or will
have if his elder brother dies. I believe he has been rather wild in a weak
lieve he has been rather wild in a weak
way, but Nan could straighten him up
way, but Nan could straighten him up were promised to some good young times yes, anywhere—that I might the door is opened into the slaughter-Philip (indignantly,) Of course her man as his future wife? [Philip stops catch a glimpse of the true, honest house and the carcass is drawn in. A heart is out of the question. To bear and looks curiously at her, then coer on.] eyes that used to meet mine. I don't finishing blow is given with a heavy the title of such a rare bit of weak Then the attention of the world's people know you in your silly masquerade wickedness should satisfy our republi- would fall on our child harmlessly. Are you really as heartless and worldly Now I have been thinking of young as you seem? Ruth. My dear boy-you always will Thomas Fleming-a good lad, though Hannah (with sown.) You do not be a boy to me, Philip am I not per flighty as yet. Thee frowns, Philip, know me. Allow me - allow me to infeetly happy? It is no secret to you But he means well. And Agnes Flemtroduce to you the work of your hands, that I did not care a sin for Richard ing, the lad's mother, was the friend of Did you not come to me, a fresh, truewhen I married him. My parents my girlhood. We were wed within a hearted girl, who believed in those oldselected my husband for me. I mar- week of each other, and the wish of fashioned fables of heroes in homespur ried him. I adore him. You know as well as mine, is that our well as I that Hannah has no conception of the word love. She is the coldest-them to one another in their eradles, come to me, and warmly jes, perhearted little piece Lever met. Look and now it grieves me to see my Han- sistently-plead the cause of our young

Philip. Great heavens, Ruth, what a must be guided by a firm hand when bid me to love him? Did you once say learning to walk. So Hannah, being he loved me? Who came to me when Buth. Nonsense, Philip! it's the way but a babe in such matters, needs a I had refused honest Davy Ellicot and heart, his youngest daughter! Now, ingrale, what have you to say for your- of the world. I think you are too hard strong hand to lead her gently but firmly bade me think of the net-work of falseself? Would be be glad to have you on Lord Featherdux. He was with us into safety. I would have thee, Philip, hood and sin, Lord Valentine Feather

> with that conceited for Tom Fleming, because the boy looks pretty in his unihands in pockets, had tent, a a worthier man claimed her I would tells me bury my love. It is the irony of fate | Palience. Peace, Benlamin: let as another.

The same place. Three months later. Enter Hannah and Lieutenant Fleming, | Fleming. Hannah langhing.

Lient, F. I say, Hannah, von are enough to turn a fellow's hair white of a gentleman, I'd like to know, or with suspense. Why won't you marry | not. If you have played me false me? I have asked you on an average | Well, I'll settle with you later. Benjamin. I fear Ruthle grows more three times a week since I can remem-

quiet kitten with her. I had hoped, in you let this week be an exception, and the truth of this matter. Philip, did don't ask me? Lieut. F. Can't. It's second nature. harbor of our faith. Who could believe Why do you always laugh at me? Do think I doubt you a moment; but my extra errands and was disposed to call ready for the field. you suppose I don't know what I'm father says talking about? I will just tell you, Patience (taking up a book). Thee Miss Hannah Allen, I'm a good half-

year older than you are. Hannah (mocking y). O, you ancient mariner! [Seriously.] Tom, do von really want to know why I won't marry

Hannah. I am-afraid-I-do-not hold the first place in your heart. Licut, F. Why, Hannah, you know etter than that! I just worship you. to me! Who cou'd hold the first place, if you

Hannah (running off, laughing and calling back.) Your lovely brass buttons. Lieut, F. I never saw so termenting a girl. There goes Philip. I'll get him

Re-enters with Philip.

Philip. I tell you. Fleming, I don't time. One minute she orders me Benjamin (blowing his now as if tears around like a princess, and the next in the right, Patience. Where is my tell you, it breaks me all up, and I call

[Benjamin and Philip turn papers | Pailip. Call it what you please till they find the one wanted. Pa- don't know why every one supposestience searches for her glasses on has the impulence to suppose that the table and in her dress pocket.] take an interest in his private affairs. Benjamin. Whatis missing, Patience? I'm not a father confessor. I won't

Exit both at right. followed by Lord Featherfull. 1 most find it in my heart to join you in quickly], will thee do me a kindness, heart could be relieved and possibly linen suit, brings you in a tall sodar

Harnah. No. no: I can't ponder invented .- Cornhill Magazine.

Western Dressed Beef for the East.

[Lord Feathersins and Lieutenant blessing be thine. [Holds his hand up of that large, noble heart "that has Fleming fly to aid Hannah in in warning. Hush! no word of this to never been carried to any other shrine." Isn't that what you said? stanting near, gravely places the furry garment about her shoulders. Patience. Benjamin, Henry Holt hath comes Ruth! Fly, my lord, and assist

Benjamin (going toward the door). Lord F. (bowing low before her) would much rather stay with-aw-I Patience. He sits in the kitchen de might say the effulgent ray which aw vouring Betty's good crullers as one -gleams through my otherwise gloomy [Looks stiff but sentimental.] whose life promised to be all fast-days. existence: but I hasten to obey a re-Ruth. Come! come! we must go. If [Exit Benjamin.] I am glad Henry quest which from those lips becomes a

[Hannah throws herself in a chair, laughing heartily.

Enter Philip. Philip. What amuses you, Hanna's? Hannah. O, that ridiculous creature!

to speak to you. Hannah. Well speak. I'm in a har-Philip. Do you think it is right or

Philip (breaking in undignantly.)

Patience. Nay, Philip, the little child | wealth, his good habits? Did you once

Philip (ironically). O. that's all, is it? head? Am I in Hades, and are these comrace through life Tom Fleming as Ruth. Yes. She seems to have more others ghosts sent to torment me for a husband a vain boy, a rattle-pate, a

tears my heart out. I'll think of you will try and help me. I would not nanimous fellow, Philip Hayward, to Philip (standing groundly erect, with on your promise, Philip. You will- the shadow of a chance of winning her! and sting and rankle as you intended Let me see: I'm to use my influence they should. You know why I under-Philip (wearily). O. yes: I'll see what in favor of that idiot Lord Featherfluil, took that painful task. You know that because he's English and a nobleman; my honor was at stake-that I had Ruth (preparing to go). Never fear with young Broad-brim Ellicot, be- promised. But did you know that in for an ambitious woman. If the road cause his father and her father think my heart I dared them all to rob to the goal is once pointed out, she will | their fortunes would look well together, | me of my heart's treasure? They can reach it herself without further help. and because her bright girlish spirits not. I love you, Hannah, and I will Come, we must join theothers. Richard must be crushed out as too worldly: never give you up. [Starts toward Hannah as Benjamin, Ruth, etc.,

enter. Exit Hannah, 1 Ruth(surprised). Not going? What's form, and his mother and her mother Benjamin. Here he is. Philip, I am this I hear? Good by, then, and sue- made mud ples together. [Jumps to his much heated and wroth with thee, Did feet. | Hang it' I won't do it. With- thee not promise to speak to our Han-[Gauly kisses her hand, and van- out a grain of conceit, I feel myself a nah about selecting young Davy ishes, leaving Philip standing, better man than any of that rabble. If Ellicot as a mate? And here Patience

that makes me the one to urge the speak with the lad. Philip, I trusted Benjamin. What, Philip, not going woman I love to accept the hand of thee as mine own son, and to thee alone did I confide my plans for our child. Did thee betray me, Philip, or did thee speak to Hannah? Ask, him, Thomas Philip tries to speak.

Lientenant F. Did you act the part Ruth, (who has been talking to Lora Featherfluff in an under-tone.) We'll stretches forth her hand to draw my Hannah. Well, then, Tom, suppose ask him, my lord, and then we'll know ou not promise me to speak to Haunah n behalf of Lord Featherfluff? Do not

Philip (scho has been looking from one face to the other, starting to speak, now breaks in impatiently.) Let me speak. urge the suit of David Ellicot, as you requested -

Palin. Patience Allen, I urged the All of the Rest. He broke his word dose dese days."

Philip. Ruth, I urged the suit of Lord Featherfluff with your sister. All (together.) And whom did she

Benjamin. Eilicot? Patience. Thomas Fleming? Me? Licut, F.

Lord F. Me? with all your pure heart, as he loves trane at er water-tank."

| Hannah rans in, and flies to Philip's protecting arms. All (in angry amazement.) Philip!

game, by George! A Drink of Cocoanut Milk.

Apart even from the manifold merits of the tree that bears the cocoanut, the er 'glectin' ob his chillan." milk itself has many and great claims o our respect and esteem, as everybody who has ever drunk it in its native surrounding will enthusiastically admit. To be sure, the white milk in Patience. My spectacles. Perhaps I have any more confidence thrust upon and strong-flavored and rather indigestible. But in the tropies, cocoanut Hannah enters at left, singing quyly, milk, or, as we oftener call it there, cocoanut water, is a very different and Lord F. That's charming, Miss vastly superior sort of beverage, At heart could be relieved and possibly linen suit, brings you in a tall soda-Philip (coldly.) You are right. I Philip (heartily). Nothing would give made supremely happy by an answer, glass full of a clear, light crystal Satisfied that reason for helping you bear your sorrows save that you used to run to me.

The same more pleasure, What is it?

In short, to a certain note.

In short, to a certain note.

In short, to a certain note.

Satisfied that this outburst would do instead of the usual Saturday night the yellow background of a chased of the usual Saturday night the yellow background of a chased by the yellow background of a chased by the yellow background by the yel rows save that you used to run to me, when you were a little lisping child, for comfort. You found it then. Hannah: but I ought not to expect you now to turn to such a musty

Benjamin (reflectively). I would have the answer a letter for me. [With anmation:] I'll unburden my mind to thee, Philip. The case stands in this then. Hannah: but I ought not to expect you now to turn to such a musty

Benjamin (reflectively). I would have the answer a letter for me. [With anmation:] I'll unburden my mind to the the answer is.

Lord F. I do assure you, my charmexpect you now to turn to such a musty

Ellient? Hannah: but I ought not to the quality against the edge of the glass as he carries it along. You take the coo expect you now to turn to such a musty old book-worm for comfort.

Enter Ruth. followed by Lord Feather midsummer recation. He writes certified and Lieutenant Fleming.

Way. Thee remembers friend Andrew ing young lady—

Ellicot? He was with us for a season ing young lady—

Ellicot? He was with us for a season ing young lady—

Ellicot? He was with us for a season ing young lady—

Ellicot? He was with us for a season ing young lady—

Ellicot? He was with us for a season ing young lady—

Enter Ruth. followed by Lord Feather midsummer recation. He writes want to be assured. That note was so be long draught; fresh as a May morning, pure as an English hill-side oval. coarsely toothed leaves. The erfluff and Lientenant Fleming. me [fumbles in his pocket for let er: profound I must study it for some time morning, pure as an English hill-side before I can master its depths Let spring, delicate as -well, as cocoant fruit grows in clusters, each plum re-Lor I F. I beg pardon. Let me re- allel. It is certainly the most delicious, and is from an inch and a

-On the authority of the Valley mah, allow me to present Lord Valentine Featherfluff. Lieutenant Fleming, you have met my dear Nan, I think; and Philip is an acquaintance of all, I mate for thy amiable daughter." Thee understand.

[Bows and greetings on all sides.]

[Bows and g

The trade in dead meats is rapidly ncreasing. Its progress and success interest every breeder, farmer and feeder in the West; everything which helps to supply the eastern and foreign markets with cheaper and better meats increases the demand. Several eastern go over deeper and richer; there is outehers have naturally opposed the sale of western dressed meats as it interferes with their profits, and lowers the price of meat there, and some newspapers have joined the cry without investigation. A representative of the Prairie Farmer has been through the dianapolis Journal. largest of the Chicago establishments devoted to this business. Attached to small white onions, pickled, and sold in the rear of the immense slaughter-house glass jars by grocerymen, are grown. is a continuous series of stalls, each about four by ten feet. Doors at either | but it is sown thickly-say forty or end communicate with the yard on one | more pounds to the acre, while to proside and the house on the other. Be- duce the large ones but five or six smile gives gloves, fin, and operaglass to Lord Valentine.]

th. One moment, Philip, before
th. One moment, Philip, before
art. Can you inserting why I in
[Cels up as if to leave.]

[Philip surings to his feet and make it is so alrand that old, worn-out remtime price he has set upon it!

[Cels up as if to leave.]

[Ciels up as if to leave.]

[Philip surings to his feet and the base on the dider. Beyound the first row of yards is an outer
range for the reception of stock. We
found the yards filled with stock, all
otherwise in the large ones but five or six
yound the first row of yards is an outer
range for the reception of stock. We
found the yards filled with stock, all
otherwise in the large ones but five or six
yound the first row of yards is an outer
range for the reception of stock. We
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range for the reception of stock. We
otherwise in the large ones but five or six
yound the first row of yards is an outer
range for the reception of stock. We
otherwise in the large ones but five or six
yound the first row of yards is an outer
range for the re Philip. Don't go, Hannah. I want choice, plump, fat animals weighing boil it for ten minutes, take it out of the water, drain it, remove the back-

> upon which passes a skilled workman. hammer to make doubly sure that no life remains, and the next instant a man thrusts a long, sharp knife through the breast, opening the great artery directabove the heart. An attendant eatenes the sponting blood in a large pan and empties it into a barrel. Anher skillful hand strips the skin from he head and severs it from the neck. The carcass is then elevated by chains and a steam windlass. Here it is skinned, dressed, and cut in halves, which are run off to the rear portion of the room where they hang until the animal heat has escaped, after which they are suspended in the cold-room. moment's observation shows that everything is done with the utmost rder and regularity. Passing down the long floor from one carcass to the next, the workmen acquire perfect dexterity, never making a false or uscless motion. The skillful are paid from \$100 to \$125 per month. Absolute neatness prevails. So thoroughly is the place scrubbed and cleaned every day that no taint or unpleasant odor is per-

eptible any time of year. There is no waste product. theeks are canned, the horns and hoofs steamed and pressed flat for making combs and various other articles; the shank-bones are sold to cutlers for various valuable fertilizers.

Above the cold-rooms are lofts filled with ice, by means of which an even maintained through the year. It is claimed that meat can be kept at this temperature for an indefinite period without injurious change. The cars in which it is shipped are supplied with ice which keeps a uniform temperature. About 3,000 beeves are thus slaugh tered daily in Chicago for this trade

and this amount will be increased to 4,000 as soon as the facilities now in progress are completed. * Large numbers of sheep and swine are also killed, preserved and shipped. If the business ontinues to increase as it has during a year past, similar establishments will e erected at Kansas City and other

The advocates of this system claim the following advantages: Superior healthfulness, as the animals are slaughtered before they are fevered by a long railroad journey; and better flavor is acquired by hanging unfrozen in a uniform low temperature. One refrigerator car will carry the dressed quarters of as many animals as would ill two cars when alive, and in the latter case they would require care, yardage and feed.—Prairie Farmer.

"Old Si" on Walking Matches. Old Si had accomplished one or two

attention to an ingrowing nail on one of the toes of his off foot in the sporting reporter.

Ill of the others. He broke his word dese heah cickus sort o' walkin' matches | needs a cool head and warm feet, and | man dead.-Golden Days. suit of Thomas Fleming with your lite wid me of dey is only de right kin the sash, is the rule for the earlydaughter, as you requested, and as I er ones. An' I'se pow'ful sorry I doan't | foreing, small head lettnee. The

bet on? "Fustly, I likes to see men whar's

"Good enough! What else?" "Den I likes ter see dese men whar is all us tryin ter see how menny laps sashes will in a dry time require a barrel dey kin make roun' all de bar-rooms in of water daily and often more. My Lieut, F. (disqueted.) A confidence town widout restin' in one ob dem ter supply comes from a tank filled by a take er drink. De man whar keeps hand-pump and flows to the beds Lord F. Atrocious!-Harper's Bazar. pilin' up his sko' in dat walk won't through a rubber hose by the force of nebber be heer'd ob walkin' ter de stashun house wid er figger 8 gait then water until it is empty. The later twixt de police fer beetin' ob his wife the season and the dryer the weather,

"Any more." "An' I likes ter see all de big men an' bankers dat keeps de people's konfidence an' money walk out frum 'mongst | beds rapidly. Cucambers and caulide gamblers an' break interer run w'en | llowers then suffer if not abundantly dey pass by de grab-bag ob speckerthe dry nuts is a very poor stuff, sickly, lashun. Ef dey do dat dey'll be to lose all the crop, and all past labor; mightily tickled w'en dey sees dere while continual watering may mean rikord on de k'-bode of Heaben! I tell | cucumbers and cauliflowers to sell for we wants ter make pop'ls now days, is a dilemma with two horns. Half an an' w'en I sees er man dat I knows is onnee of either cabbage, lettuce, of Satisfied that this outburst would do

> eyes and went off into a go-as-you-please afternoon-nap. - Atlanta Constitution. -A new fruit, "loquat," introduced oval. coarsely toothed leaves. The

Francisco Call. -Mr. A. W. Harmon, of Savannah, increased by an earthquake on the 28th Ga., has a team of gray horses which Hannah. And did you think that per- of last March, which increased the flow has taken the one hundredth bridal tion get into the hollow of the heel,

or brittle feet in animals .- Troy Times. Farm.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-It is claimed that eggs stored with the large end downward will keep much longer than if in any other position. -Don't try to spread over too many acres, but rather to make what you do where the money is. - Boston Globs.

-The old fashion of serving lunch or supper without a cloth has been revived, and is particularly effective. The prettiest mats to use for these occasions are made of scarlet varn .- In-

-Few people understand how the The same seed is used for large onions. -A very nice way to cook mackerel

ingis visible to excite nervousness in the bone, then pour over the fish a gravy cattle. The outer doors of the stalls are | made of milk thickened with flour, and opened, one animal driven into each, with a lump of butter added. The womanly to tritle with men's hearts as walk extends along the top of the stalls, for milk toast. — N. Y. Post. -Fritters: One pint of flour, four

> will secure libraries from the consuming effects of mould and damp, Russian leather, which is perfumed with the tar of the birch tree, never moulders. Merchants have suffered large bales of this leather to remain in the London docks knowing that it cannot sustain any inury from damp. This matter of preserving books with perfume toil was known to the ancients. The Romans used oil of cedar to preserve valuable manuscript - Turf, Field and Farm. -It won't do to "hasten slowly" in silking, for milking should be done rapidly and thoroughly. Slow milking of cows never secures the full product The cow becomes tired of relaying the idder muscles, and after a time resumes the more natural position of contracting

Hotbeds the Year Round,

them. This makes much stripping neo

essary, and a slow milker will never have

patience to strip a long time. Partial

milking soon dries the cow and greatly

reduces her value. - Albany Journal.

Hotheds and cold-frames, with the accompanying complement of glass, ardson & Co., and that the same is free are a necessity for the market-gardener | from alkali or any other substance injuriwho intends to do anything more than ous to health; that I have compared it with 'farm-gardening." Market-gardening in the latitude north of New York City cannot exist without these belps. To the best of the others. buy large quantities of vegetable plants | I am satisfied that it is not liable to become handles. Sausage cases are made from is expensive, while to raise the same rancid, or in any way to injure the butter the entrails. The suet, marrow, and quantity is to have your own stock, and the strained oil sold to makers of trouble. There is no secret in hotbed no trace of raccidity, while other kinds oleomargarine, the greater part being management; it wants good, well-made similarly expose i b-came rancid exported. The blood, offal and rem- sashes, two-inch plank to rest them on, nants of flesh and bones are made into and these sunk in the ground, to keep the manure from losing its heat in cold winter weather. I buy sashes 3x6 feet; set with double-thick English glass, size 6x8; tacked, puttied and bedded in mercial Balletin. 2-inch pine such with horns 2 inches long at each corner to carry them by, with good care; they rarely break; dogs and cats walk over them, and they

index of inexperience or ignorance. Horse manure is the heating material used, and one solid foot in depth of this, smoking hot from the pile when the bed is made, will force plants better than anything else I have tried. The first week of February 1 plant a seedbed of lettuce. Early in March I set the plants out in hotbeds; these head up to sell during May. Cauliflowers of eucumbers are started for a second erop-in places made vacant by the sale of lettuce-from plants previously raised for that purpose; the cucumbers in pots, the caulidowers in beds pro pared for them. Cabbage seed is planted about March 1, pricked out the advertiser is, the former always pays ast of the month in cold-frame; and while the latter sometimes does not. the cabbage bed planted to lettuce Tomatoes are pricked out to success the early lettuce and cabbage, sometimes; and sometimes lettuce, enbluge, or tomato follow radish. Badish will of health and strength. grow from the seed in six weeks. Celery and peppers remain in the hotbeds till

Long radishes need at least eight inches of soil over the manure, while "Speaking of toes and heels and such | the round ones will grow in five or six soleful subjects, what do you think of inches, as will lettuce. But if large f you please. Ben'amin Alles, I did | walking matches, old man?" chipped | heads of lettuce are wanted they must | the sporting reporter.

be set fifty plants to the sash in the der." The flend who would commit a fatal beds, and in earth a foot deep; lettuce murder would do werse. He would kill a you young men's is habin' roun' town, a deep soil for big heads, while a but walkin' matches is mightily favor- shallow soil, with seventy-tive plants to see mo' fokes enterin' inter dem dan I smaller heads will mature quicker, delegate.-X. Y. Journal. while the big heads will sell better "Well, what kind of matches do you later in the season. The tomatoes are pricked out into beds, two feet from Cough Cure. the earth to the glass, to allow the got good sicherwashuns an' am trusted | plants to get in blossom | before time to wid udder fok's money walkin' strate- set in the open ground. The glass in for ard an' tryin' ter see which kin the fall can again be put to good use walk the mos' uprightly. De man by using it to cover the lettuce set in what goes in fer dat, squar heel an | the beds, which will mature from | toe, six days ebray week, won't nebber | Thanksgiving to New Years, after Philip. She is there in the next room. be 'poted in de papers for walkin' outer | which time the beds lie idle till Febru-Hannah, whom have you chosen to love town atter dark an' bo'din er frate ary, unless used to winter small lettuce

or cabbage plants for early setting in Is simply without parallel for wholesomethe spring opening of the beds. Water is a necessity, Twenty-live gravity; one man can fill the tank and the more water is used, especially it the sashes are taken off, which become necessary after the middle of May Then the sun and drving winds dry the watered. To stop watering then means broadcast; but celery I plant in rows two inches apart and thin out as they grow. I transplant peppers from the moral lecture, the old man closed his grow .- W. W. Bull, in N. Y. Tribune.

----Ringbone. Sometimes ringbone can be removed

main in spite of all treatment. Should you wish to employ the pintment, have a druggist make some of the strength of one part of drug to six
Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothuche,

Sore Throat, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises

Burns, Scalds, Frost Blices,

And All Other RODILLY PAINS and ACHES. water. None but itself can be its par- sembling a miniature bell-flower apple, of one part of drug to sixdainty, transparent, crystal drink ever half in diameter. It is bright yellow, Wash the parts thoroughly and rub in with a pleasant, sour flavor, tough, ointment for three days. After putting smooth skin, and contains two large on, tie the animal's head up for several seeds. The tree is very hardy.—San hours, so that he cannot bite the place on which you have put the medicine. Discontinue for six days, and apply as before. Do not let any of the preparaand to protect it grease with lard. It is a good plan to smear some lard over the ringbone during the six days that the ringbone during the six days that the content is not used. Home and out to protect it grease with lard. It is a good plan to smear some lard over the ringbone during the six days that the content is not used. Home and out to protect it grease with lard. It is a good plan to smear some lard over the ringbone during the six days that the content is not used. Home and out to protect it grease with lard. It is a good plan to smear some lard over the fusion of the Authorized Or fusion in the content is not used. Home and out to protect it grease with lard. It is a good plan to smear some lard over the ringbone during the six days that the content is not used. Home and out to protect it grease with lard. It is a good plan to smear some lard over the ringbone during the six days that the content is not used. minerals than previous to the earth- mended as a splendid remedy for hard the ointment is not used. Home and

A Child's Logic.

Little Florence C. was besieging her father to take her to visit her grandmother, who lived some miles distant. To get rid of her importuning he said: grandma, Florence, and \$10 don't grow on every bush."

"Neither do ten grandmas grow on every bush," answered the little girl, promptly, and her logic was convincing. They went. - Detroit Free Press.

A SPECIAL from Waltham, Mass., says that 1,500 Watches are now made daily at Waltham, and they are better in quality

and lower in price than ever before. A PLEDGE of affection-Pawning the wedding ring.-Life.

MEDICAL TESTIMONY. BURLINGTON, Vt., December 17, 1881. I desire to call attention to the great relief to be derived from ALLCOCK's POROUS PLASTERS, in chronic bowel troubles, enlargements of the liver, and the painful condition of the spleen in malaria. No local agent can exceed their efficacy in absorbent and anodyns properties.

WM. B. BELTER, M. D. MONTCLAIR, N. J., December 18, 1881. It affords me great pleasure to recommend Allcock's Ponous Plastens and rheumatic trouble and Nervous debility. BRANDRETH'S VEGETABLE PILLS as agents possessing great healing efficacy. The world-wide fame of these remedies is such as to render it almost superfluons to add a word of commendation from the medical faculty to increase their reputation.

WE. P. STRICTLAND, M. D., LL. D. St East Twenty-second St.,) New York City, Docember 18, 1881. I have found Allcock's Porous Plas-TERS very useful in those special diseases used Hop Bitters." combination is, an excellent one, the best yet made to my knowledge, and have always been found reliable.

95 Jackson St., Brooklyn, N. Y., December 17, 1881 Being familiar with the stimulating, heal ing and anodyne properties of Allcock's Ponous Plasters, I commend them as a most valuable agent in the class of diseases for which they are intended. The stimulating action when worn over the gastric region, materially alds in restoring strength and energy to digestion and the consequent building up of tissue and restoring tone to the general system. H. ARMGARDT, M. D. WET weather will influenza man when

A. W. LESSER, A. M., M. D.

nothing else will .- Texas Siftings.

Twenty five Per Cent. Stronger than any Other Butter Color. BURLINGTON, Vr., May 3d, 1882. I hereby certify that I have examined the Butter Color prepared by Wells, Richsome of the best of the other Butter Colors in the market and find it to be more than twenty-five per cent, stronger in color than I have examined it after two months' free

Prof. Chemistry, Un versity of Vermont A Western woman was driving the heng from the garden the other day when a cy

"Ma BROOKS, near Albany, was hope-Such sashes I have had in use fifteen lessly afflicted with Cancer. It had eaten "A CINCINNATI DRUGGIST REPORTS." years, and they will last a life-time | through his nose into his mouth and throat. | Mr. Ferd. Zuenkeler, Druggist, No. ex Vine St of a very short time. . He prayed for death, dogs and cats walk over them, and they his suffering was so great. S. S. S. has Big Four Peeries Papillon Remedies, from my cussustain the weight of heavy snows. had a wenderful effect on him. His im-Other sizes of sashes, or glas, are the provement is so great that we all feel sure works like a chirm. " Ges. C. Hasenfels, of Bethle-index of inexperience or ignorance. of his being per ec ly cared in time." hem suburb says: "Papillon Blood Care is a great W. H. GILBERT, Albany, Ga.

clone carried off her shool-Boston Com-

"A FELLOW feeling" in your pocket for your puese does not make you feel "wondrous kind" toward the feeler .- The Judge. Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia,\$1.

but fishing is reel fun. - The Judge. PARILION Blood Cure cures all diseases originating is any impairment of the blood, as Fits of Epilepsy, Angenia, Sick Headache, and Female Weaknesses.

Tag difference between advertising and THAT wonder'ul catholicon known as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

has given the lady a world-wide reputation for doing good. It is a living spring When the iron enters a man's soul it should nerve him to greater effort. Iron is very strengthening.—Philadeldhia Call.

"Mother Swan's Worm Syrup," for fev erishness, worms, constipation, tasteless. 25e An exchange speaks of a "fatal mur-

"Rough on Coughs," I5c., at Druggists. Complete cure Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat. THE gate that turns with the tide-The Whooping Cough, that dreadful affile-

tion, will be relieved at once with Papillen A GREAT waste of effort-The child that cries for an hour never gets it. " Buchu-paiba." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney and Urinary Diseases, \$1.

A "prott dog" is a wag with a funny tale ... Pittsburgh Chronicle. Glenn's Sulphur Soap ness, and in its purifying effects.

MAN was made to mourn, but some mourn more'n others .- N. O. Picayune. "Rough on Corns." 15c. Ask for it. Complete cure, hard or soft corns, warts, bunions. Any man can make money-go. - White-

REMEMBER the poor. It costs nothing .-N. O. Picayune. Piso's Cunz for Consumption does not dry up a cough; it removes the cause.



THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baccessors to A. VOGELER A.O.) Baltimore. Md., U.S.A.

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Taxtes good.
Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

Advertising Cheats !!!

"It has become so common to begin an article, in an elegant, interesting style. "Then run it into some advertisement that we avoid all such, " And simply call attention to the merits "It costs \$10 every time we go to see of Hop Bitters in as plain, honest terms as

"To induce people "To give them one trial, which so proves their value that they will never use anything else."

"THE REMEDY SO favorably noticed in all the apers, Religious and secular, is "Having a large sale, and is supplanting all other medicines. "There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of Hop Ritters have shown great shreweness and ability

"In compounding a medicine whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation." Did She Die?

"She lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for years," The doctors doing her no good:"

"And at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about." "Indeed! Indeed!" " How thankful we should be for that medicine. A Daughter's Misery.

"Eleven years our daughter suifered on a bed of misery, " From a complication of kidney, liver, "Under the care of the best physicians, "Who gave her disease various names,

"And now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that she had shunned for years before using it."-THE PARENTS.

" But no relief,

Father is Getting Well. "My daughters say: "How much better father is since he

of womer where anæmia is the cause of so "He is getting well after his long suffermuch local pain and disturbance. Their ing from a disease declared incurable." "And we are so glad that he used your Bitters."-A LADY of Utica, N. Y. None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their

> KIDNEY-WORT DOES

WONDERFUL Mh CURES OF (IDNEY DISEASES 0) AND LIVER COMPLAINTS, O nuse if acts on the LaYER, BOWELS and KIDNEYS at the same time.

Because it cleaners the system of the poison-pus humon that develope in Kidney and Uri-nary Diseases, Billouness, Janudice, Constipa-tion, Piles, or in Becumation, Neuralgia, Ner-yous Discretes and all Fermie Complaints, EFFOLID INCOF OF THIS. IT WILL SURELY CURB

CONSTIPATION, PILES, and RHEUMATISM, By causing FRES ACTION of all the organe CLEANSING the BLOOD THOUSANDS OF CASES worst forms of those terrible disease and in a short time PERFECTLY CURED.

The time of his death was only a question | Omenman, O., writes under date April 7th 1884, I have obtained four additional verbal testimonials for "The relief to him, and is glad that he has at last found some thing that will do him good." Miss C. E. Reishark, very highly. She has used three bottles. Mr. Adam lefer, cor. 3rd and Martin Sts., has used two bottles of Papillon Catarrh Care, and says, "he is positive it will cure him if he keeps it up," which he says, "I will

> 'NOTHING LIKE IT FOR RHEUMATISM." Mrs. Rilla Stevens, No. 3332 South Dearborn Street says that she used Papillon Skin Care for Inflammaduced the inflamination and swelling, and relieved the tense pain in less than two bours; she cordially recmon rada in to all rhoumstle sufferers. It is applied by ubling the joints and affected parts with the semedy

Cure is a good remedy, because he has given it a fair

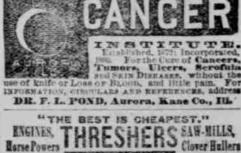
es it was mireculous. My child soon go es of the decise to good, and he is as in J. J. KIRKLAND,

Our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases palled free to applicants. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.. N. T. Office, 170 W. 21d St., between 5th and 7th

Minden, Rusk County, Texas.

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BLAINE & LOGAN. Best Steel Portrain Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache,

EASILY CUREP OF IUM HABIT

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